

The committee, unless you  
with it by post.

What a calamity  
is this early death of poor  
Fawcett. I have known him  
& deeply regarded him for  
twenty years. It is a cruel  
blow to all his friends, &  
to all good causes.

Yours sincerely  
Frederic Harrison.



8. Nov.

My dear Cunningham,  
I have looked  
at Wallace's paper; & though  
he is proud, wrongheaded,  
& impracticable, I suppose from  
the position he occupies as a re-  
presentative man we must  
undertake to print his paper  
some - But what you propose  
as to reading parts of it will  
be best. Only, I think it



had better be printed complete  
& he mark his v. v. passages  
Surely we cannot now decide  
in any final way, what papers  
shall be read. The Sub-committee  
will have to settle, immediately  
before the Conference, what  
papers he are to be read, taken  
as read, &c. &c. Don't let us  
give any positive pledge,

except to print any paper  
we ourselves ask for. I  
have seen Low Bramhall,  
& though he says he is too old  
to write, he will I believe,  
consent to come & open his  
Laissez-passer, in a speech.  
Lefevre, whom we have seen  
will act as president. I  
think John Morley may  
possibly contribute a paper  
I will bring Wallace's  
paper to



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Saying that they would have to undertake to print Wallace's paper as he was "a representative man", but Harrison thought it was "prosy and wrongheaded". The sub-committee would have to decide which papers were to be read, but that it should be printed in full. Lefevre would act as President and Lord Bramwell would be present. He refers to the death of Fawcett.

/ before the Conference started, and he agreed with Cunningham that parts of Wallace's paper should be read, but that it etc..



September 16th, 1963.

Dr. Bern Dibner,  
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Dear Dr. Dibner,